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The GSWC Library is housed with the Family History Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at the LDS Church, 525 E. Woodland Dr, Saline, MI, 48176. The Library phone number is 734-944-4789. Call for information regarding hours.

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Limited research relating to possible Washtenaw County and area residents is available. Please send pertinent family group sheets, pedigree charts, and census work, as well as your specific request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope (SASE). A contribution of $10.00 will be suggested.

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WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, RELATIVES. Terry Stollsteimer, 1993 2 vol.	$100.00 + $8.00 p. & h.
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INDEX TO GRACE SHACKMAN'S ANN ARBOR IN THE 19TH CENTURY, A PHOTOGRAPHPIC HISTORY, Ellen Stamelos, 2002	$4.00 + $2.50 p. & h.

GSWC MEETING PROGRAMS

1:30PM at the Education Center Auditorium
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus
5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti

April 22, 2007 – GSWC experts will present a **Genealogy Software Workshop**. Several programs will be discussed, including mapping and photo editing software. The presentation will be followed by a **"hands-on" session** where members can try the programs and ask questions of our experts.

May 20, 2007 – Tom Barrett will present a lecture titled **Patterns of Immigration: 1800-2000,** including old and new immigrants to the U.S., changing patterns in their origins, numbers, and their assimilation, or not, into American culture. The class will be the 10th installment of **There Are No Dumb Questions.**

2007-2008 Meeting Dates – Put these dates on your calendar: September 23, October 28, December 2, 2007; January 27, February 24, April 6, April 27, and May 18, 2008.

GSWC NOTICES

Annual Business Meeting May 20, 2007 – Election of officers and board members will take place, and yearly reports and other business will be addressed.

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A big **"Thank You"** goes out to GSWC member **Mike Christiaens** who volunteered this year to send out monthly meeting notices to the local newspapers and others on our mailing list. Keep up the good work, Mike!

Membership Renewal Time is coming. Look for your renewal form in your mailbox, and before returning your renewal form, please take time to review the opportunities for becoming more involved in our society. Please renew before the end of the membership year, June 30.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Congratulations go to **James Jackson, the recipient of the 2006 Lucy Mary Kellogg Award** for significant contribution to the preservation and education of Genealogy and History. Mr. Jackson has been interested in genealogy and local history since the mid-70s, and is Past-President of both the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research and the Oakland County Genealogical Society. He has been index editor of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research (DSGR) Magazine since 1994 and has written numerous articles on genealogy and genealogical indexing.

Bobbie Snow's web page on census records made it into the "Some Sites Worth Seeing" column in the January 17, 2007, edition of *RootsWeb Review*, a weekly electronic magazine. You can get a free subscription at newsletters.rootsweb.com/.

MEETING REPORTS

Note: Handouts from lectures and classes are filed at our joint library with the LDS FHC

Barbara (Bobbie) Snow spoke on Sunday, December 3, 2006, about using **Manuscripts and Diaries in Your Genealogical Research.** Her class notes are at: www.barbsnow.net/classnotes.html.

Finding such helpful items as letters, greeting cards, post cards, family papers, photo albums, and sketches is often the main problem. Some stay in the family, some are in repositories, some are with strangers, and some might be transcribed and published.

To find the items in the family, keep talking to your relatives. Let them know you are interested in the family history. Become known as the family historian. Attend family reunions. Get involved with those more distantly related who might produce newsletters. See Pelly's *Directory of Family Associations*, or go to Genealogy.com, which has links to websites for family associations. Kindred Trails has a surname directory. Try Cyndi's list for related sites, and surname bulletin boards like RootsWeb.com. You could use Google to search for a family association for your surname. You can search many of these sites for the word "diary," "bible," or "letters."

The auction site eBay is another place to find items which have strayed into the hands of strangers. Search it using terms like "diary," "letters" or "bible." Also, look online in the places the family lived, or check sites like the Virginia Military Institute for Civil War information.

Bible records can be found through NGS research service (for members only), the DAR, LDS microfilms, and the New England Historic and Genealogical Society. PERSI indexes many periodicals which might publish bibles. Also check Heritage Quest and Ancestry.com.

Many personal papers may end up in an archive as part of a collection. See Bobbie's web page for excellent information on searching archives: www.barbsnow.net/Archives.htm.

An example of what could be done to share a diary and bring life to its writer is at escrapbooking.com/louise/index.htm. The folks who posted Louise Hancock's diary used the Inquiry Process (the 8 Ws), which is described on the site. - *Marcia McCrary*

The December class, **Writing Queries and Short Histories**, was presented by members **Carolyn Griffin, Marcia McCrary** and **Jan Tripp.**

Carolyn began by talking about creating a short biography of your ancestor. She suggested looking for those societies in the area where your ancestor lived, connecting with other living relatives so your article can include more ancestors, making a timeline of information you already have, incorporating dates and showing the tie to this specific location, and giving sources for your information. Census and military records, children and who they married, occupations, where they are buried, land records, where the family came from and maiden names will all help future researchers.

Marcia discussed writing a successful query. She suggested selecting one ancestor or relative, doing your research first before sending off a query, and treading the fine line between giving too much information and not enough. Analyze what it is that you want to know, and sort through what you already know. Use starting phrases such as: "searching for the parents of," "seeking the maiden name of," "looking for the children of," and "where is the burial site of." Be sure to include what you already know, where you've looked, related names, dates and where the people lived. She encouraged everyone present to take the forms provided and write their own query. Our *Family History Capers* will publish queries from members on relatives regardless of locale, and from non-members pertaining to Washtenaw County only.

Jan Tripp discussed where to post queries. Surname boards are one approach. Both ancestry.com and genealogy.com have places to send out your feelers. Location, usually by county within each state, is another good avenue to try. There also are special interest areas such as Civil War, or immigration areas like Ellis Island.

Jan's tips: try to search for what is already out there by using Google with the words "query" or "genealogy" and your surname. Create a separate email account for query posting, and be sure to report any changes to your address. Check back periodically to the places you have posted. Avoid duplicating posts to multiple sites; if you are not sure of the county within a state, look for "Unknown County" or a site for the whole state. If you have trouble sending email to someone who has posted an interesting query, try using Google to search for their name to find a more recent posting which may have an updated address.

See page 56 for a listing of some web sites for posting your queries, and some websites for help in writing better queries. - *Marcia McCrary*

The January 28, 2007, program, **The Genealogy of a House,** was presented by **Mark Harvey**, State Archivist. We learned that such a genealogy starts from the ground and builds up. On-line maps showing the vegetation early settlers found in Michigan are available on MSU's Michigan Natural Features Inventory (MNFI) website. The Government Land Office (GLO) website, operated by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), can be used to find original land owners. *The Index to Local Acts* gives a thumb nail sketch of the creation of counties and townships in Michigan.

Subsequent land ownership is found in grantee/grantor indexes at the county register of deeds office. Also found at the courthouse are property inventory, equalization, and state tax commission records.

The "Rural Property Inventory," done by the WPA during 1936-1942, gives the name of the property owner, a description of the building, when constructed, and the distance to the school. The back side of the card contains a description of the land, crops, woodland, roads, and the soil type. Although sometimes called "rural" property inventory, it is not limited to rural property. The State Archives has property descriptions for York, Ann Arbor, Pittsfield, and Northfield townships in Washtenaw County.

The *Michigan County Histories* website has added atlases and plat maps to their collection. A recent grant will put Michigan local community histories on-line. The *Michigan Gazetteer*, beginning about 1860, lists Michigan businesses by city and then by business. Newspapers contain advertisements for new house construction as well as blueprints and drawings.

Learn about house styles. Homes built in transitional periods will reflect several home styles. Talk to neighbors and previous owners about the home's interior and exterior. People have differing memories but this is a good place to start your paper search. Sometimes, the telephone works better than the web when researching your house.

Look in the basement, attic, garage, and nooks/crannies, for artifacts, inscriptions in the foundation and other clues to the house's history. Be observant during remodeling for clues to original paint colors and things stuffed in walls.

City or county assessor's records and deeds can pinpoint the age of the house. City directories can provide an approximate build date by following the house's address over a period of time. Business advertisements in city directories provide a sense of who was doing construction work, lumber companies, masons, etc. The city building code department may have drawings of additions as well as building permits showing work done on the house.

Period catalogs and magazines provide interior and exterior home details. Millwork and specialties are available on eBay (keyword "millwork"). Look for early 20th century house plan collections. Sears, Montgomery Wards, and Aladdin Bay Homes kit home catalogs are available. The Grand Rapids Public Library has a great collection of pamphlets about paint, wallpaper and millwork materials.

Real estate company records are similar to today's records and include listings, house descriptions, photographs, and construction details. Other local history records for house research include insurance company and abstract company records.

Map resources include Sanborn fire maps and Birdseye view maps (free at the Library of Congress website). The *Built in America* website has photos and histories for structures on the National Register of Historical Places.

Slides from this presentation are at www.michigan.gov/documents/hal/hal_mhc_am_genealogy_of_a_house_177753_7.pdf; also see mich.gov/documents/hal/Genealogy_of_a_House2_176151_7.pdf. - *Jan E. Tripp*

The report on the January class will appear in the summer issue of *FHC*.

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE COUNTY

Springtime at the Rentschler Farm - Saturday, May 19, 2007, 11:00 AM to -4:00 PM. The Farm is located at 1265 E. Michigan Avenue next to the Sauk Trail Shopping Center in Saline. For information: www.salinehistory.org or 734-769-2219.

HANDY WEBSITES AND OTHER TIPS

Send yours to bgiez@juno.com

The new URL for the **Library of Michigan genealogy** is Michigan.gov/familyhistory.

Find books in a library near you at www.worldcat.org.

Here's a **free index to diaries, letters, oral histories, etc:** www.inthefirstperson.com.

For photos and transcriptions of some cemetery stones in the Connecticut River Valley, visit cyndy.smugmug.com/.

For **Secret societies, fraternal organizations and fraternal orders** by abbreviation, motto or slogan, see www.exonumia.com/art/society.htm.

These websites are from the December class:

Some sites for posting queries:

genforum.genealogy.com/
boards.ancestry.com/
rsl.rootsweb.com/#searchrsl.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/rsledit.cgi
www.usgenweb.org/
www.rootsweb.com/~canwgw/
www.worldgenweb.org/
www.CyndisList.com/queries.htm
www.cousinconnect.com/

Some sites for help writing better queries:

www.rootsweb.com/~mistclai/queries/samplequeries.html
members.aol.com/Jonnialogy/write.html
www.genealogy.com/201/lesson2/course2_01.html?priority=0000900
www.ngsgenealogy.org/newsqueriesgood.cfm
www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=3976
www.birminghamgenealogy.org/research/tutoials/6stepqry.htm
www.cyndislist.com/queries.htm#HowTo

For a searchable database of the property owners' names which appear on the township maps in **Canadian county atlases**, go to blackader.library.mcgill.ca/countyatlas/default.htm. Township maps, portraits and properties have been scanned, with links from the property owners' names in the database. – *Nancy Krohn*

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

May 16-19, 2007 – The 2007 NGS *Conference in the States and Family History Fair* will take place in Richmond, Virginia. For more details, visit www.ngsgenealogy.org/confnatl.cfm.

June 1-3, 2007 – The Ontario Genealogical Society Seminar 2007 *The Peopling of Canada* happens in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Their web site is ogsseminar.org/.

June 9, 2007 – The Erie Society for Genealogical Research is celebrating their 35th anniversary with a conference featuring James Beidler, Dick Eastman, and Stephen Morse. Contact the society at PO Box 1403, Erie, PA 16512-1403, or www.pa-roots.com/~erie/.

July 20-21, 2007 – The Abrams Genealogy Seminar at the Library of Michigan: Details available later at Michigan.gov/familyhistory.

August 15-18, 2007 – The Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Allen County Public Library present the FGS annual seminar: *A Meeting at the Crossroads of America*. Save $30 if you register before June 1. The library will have extended research hours during the conference. Email genealogy@acpl.info or visit fgsconference.org/index.php.

September 29, 2007 – The Fox Valley Genealogy Society's conference, *Maps & Migration: Investigating Your Ancestors*, features Pamela Boyer Porter, and will be held in Naperville, Illinois. For information email ilfvgs@yahoo.com, write FVGS, PO Box 5435, Naperville, IL 60567-5435, call 630-974-8444 or visit www.rootsweb.com/~ilfvgs/index.htm.

November 3, 2007 – Western Wayne County Genealogical Society is offering *Become a Genealogy Detective* with Pamela Boyer Porter, CG, CGL. The workshop, which promises something for every level of genealogy experience, will by held from 8 Am to 5 PM at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Contact Sue Cromwell, 248-477-5846, or see the website: www.rootsweb.com/~miwwcgs/Seminar.htm.

THE WASHTENAW COUNTY POOR FARM

By the late George Campbell, Ann Arbor, Michigan

In 1825 Claudius Britton, Jr., came to Michigan from Connecticut and purchased the present county farm from the land office in Detroit. He was a Revolutionary War soldier and served with the Vermont Rangers.

As Washtenaw County grew there was need to care for the poor. There were those who were handicapped and those left alone by the death of relatives that called for action by the County to care for them. In 1837 the County Board of Supervisors appointed a committee to search for a county poor farm. $1500.00 was set aside for this project. Thus the present County Farm was purchased from Mr. Britton and later in 1837 the county poor house was ready for the reception of paupers. It was a stone building. However there was a damp place and soon other facilities had to be constructed. Also about this time the county found itself obligated to look after a few children. But the county poor farm was not adapted to do very much of this care. So the State legislature passed laws so that children could be placed in private home something like our foster home program of today

In 1838 it was necessary to construct an addition to the poor house. This was 50' x 36' and 2 ½ stories high. At a cost of $2500.

Within the next ten years quite an extensive farming operation was set-up and much of the food used was raised on the farm. Milk and meat also helped provide good meals. This farming operation continued for over one hundred years. About one-half of the male paupers were alcoholic but most of them were good workers who could aid in the farming operation. Care had to be taken that no one was hurt and so quite a few farming jobs had to be done by the keeper and hired help.

By 1850 space had to be provided for those with mental problems. Extra help was provided for them. But the cost of this expanded program was reasonable. In 1853 for example the doctor received $80.00 for the year. The Keeper received $441. The hired help $292.

About this time the State built an insane asylum at Kalamazoo for those who were hard for the poor farms to care for. The cost of each person was charged back to the Township or City where they came from. The cost was about $3.50 per week in 1877.

One of the problems of living in this pioneer age was the killer diseases. Scarlet fever, diphtheria, small pox, cholera, diarrhea, etc. No cures for these were available although some survived. With the increase in the population health problems became increasingly dangerous. The townships, cities, and villages appointed Health Officers and it was their duty to get families with contagious diseases to [word omitted- perhaps obey? Follow?] the strict rules and keep it from spreading. However even this was not enough and so the county built a "Pest House" at the County Farm. This was a two story building located several hundred feet west of Platt Road and about five or six hundred feet south of the poor house. So in case any family who was quarantined did not keep people away the Justice of the Peace would swear out a warrant and take charge of the property and people. If things did not work out well the person who was ill

was taken to the "Pest House" and all exposed persons also for a period of time. The "Pest House" was in charge of a nurse and the doctor dropped in at various times. Thus the spread of these deadly diseases was better controlled.

However, consumption (TB) was not considered a contagious disease so this terrible oversight led to large numbers of deaths. In many cases whole families were reduced in size to only a few. By World War I the hospitals were better able to help in this work and from there on the "Pest House" was not used much.

By 1932 the Social Security Law came to the aid of some of the older people. Because many poor people did not qualify under Social Security the State passed an old age pension law which helped some. Thus the need for a poor farm became less and less.

But hospital care was needed so the poor house became a county hospital.

In the early days of the poor farm a small cemetery was established just west of the early poor houses. The Paupers kept this in good appearance as they always had a flower garden for graves and the poor house.

For many years it cost about $2.00 to dig a grave and $10 to provide a coffin and box. Today the place where the early poor houses were are in the Washtenaw Ave. roadway. Even part of the cemetery was dug up to make the highway of today. Today health cost for the poor and handicapped and the mental cases are fantastic compared to those during the 150 years of the County Farm. But the Poor House provided for the Street people and those with liquor problems. The Washtenaw County Poor Farm success was due to local people being used as keepers and help. This was a partnership between the people and those on the public payroll. Everyone thought they were obligated to serve the poor at the lowest possible cost. For example there were a few years when the products of the farm paid for the Poor Farm operation. Wood was used for heat and cooking until about 1890. An orchard on the farm yielded several hundred bushels of fruit for quite a few years. The paupers were not adapted [addicted?] to tractors or modern machines.

Addenda: (6C) a good picture of the poor house and insane asylum can be taken from the county atlas of 1874. There were about 4 different poor houses built over the many years.

Ed note: the Washtenaw County Recreation Centers, 2960 Washtenaw Rd, are now on this property.

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STRAYS

Ann Arbor Register, 4 Jan. 1894 p. 3. Among Our Neighbors.
Miss Lea Dodge of Langsburgh is visiting her brother H.L Dodge. (Whitmore Lake)
Ed Speigelerg of Elyria O., is visiting his parents after an absence of 3 yrs. (Whitmore Lake)
Allie & Gertie Smith of Jackson are spending the holidays with their Grandma Storms.
(Whitmore Lake)
Mrs. C.E Payne of Port Clinton, O., are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Snell.
(Whitmore Lake)

LIBRARY REPORT

Barbara Snow

CD NEHGS *New England Historical and Genealogical Register; Volumes 1-148, 1847-1994, with index.* New England Historical and Genealogical Society. 1996. GSWC purchase.

929.1 Genealogist's/Croom *Genealogist's companion and sourcebook,* Emily Anne Croom. 2003. GSWC purchase.

929.11 Military/Schaefer *Great War: a guide to the service records of all the world's fighting men and volunteers,* Christina K. Schaefer. 1998. GSWC purchase.

943/A Thode *Atlas for Germanic genealogy: second revised edition,* Ernest Thode. 1983. Gift of Nancy H. Krohn.

950/A Chao *In search of your Asian roots: genealogical research on Chinese surnames,* Sheau-yueh Chao. 2001. GSWC purchase.

972/A Carr *Guide to Cuban genealogical research: records and sources,* Peter E. Carr. 2000. GSWC purchase.

972/A Platt *Census records for Latin America and the Hispanic United States,* Lyman D. Platt. 1998. GSWC purchase.

974.7/A Dollarhide *New York State censuses and substitutes,* William Dollarhide. 2006. GSWC purchase.

974/A Rapaport *New England court records: a research guide for genealogists and historians,* Diane Rapaport. *2006.* GSWC purchase.

977.2 Henry Illustrated *Illustrated historical atlas of Henry County, Indiana: compiled, drawn & published from personal examinations & surveys by Higgins Belden & Co. . .* Mayhill Publications. 1972. Gift of Polly Bender.

977.4/A Pathways *Pathways to Michigan's Black Heritage.* Michigan Department of State. 1988. Gif t of Nancy H. Krohn.

977.432/A Miscellaneous *Miscellaneous death records of Monroe County, Michigan: Vol. 1: 1931-1941 with index.* Genealogical Society of Monroe County, Michigan, Inc. 2001. GSWC purchase.

977.433/A Lambert *Marriage and death notices, Wayne County, Michigan 1809-1868: newspaper notices from Michigan newspapers at the Michigan Historical Collection, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan,* Marguerite N. Lambert, abstracter. 2001. Gift of Toni Hopping.

977.433 Canton/Van Dusen *Images of America: Canton Township,* Gerald Van Dusen. *2006.* Arcadia Publishing Co. Anon Gift.

977.433 Livonia/Clarenceville *Clarenceville Cemetery,* Margaret Najarian, ed. 1989. GSWC purchase.

977.433 Westland/Maple — *Maple Grove Cemetery tombstone inscriptions: (with genealogical notes) Westland, Wayne County, Michigan.* Western Wayne Co. Genealogical Society. 1998. GSWC purchase.

977.435 Manchester Cemetery — *Transcriptions of Book 1 and Book 2: includes tombstone readings of Oak Grove Cemetery and St Mary's Cemetery which is next to Oak Grove Cemetery,* Karen Jenter, transcriber. 2006. Gift of Karen Jenter.

977.435 Superior — *Index to 20 land abstracts of Superior Township,* Karl Williams, compiler. Gift of Karl Williams.

977.435 Ypsilanti — *Helen Walker McAndrew: Ypsilanti's lady pioneer doctor, W*illiam H. McAndrew. 1996. GSWC purchase.

977.435 Ypsilanti — *Real McCoy of Ypsilanti,* Albert P. Marshall. 1998. GSWC purchase.

994/A Hall — *Tracing your family history in Australia: a national guide to sources, third edition,* Nick Vine Hall. 2002. GSWC purchase.

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ANN ARBOR TOWNSHIP FRACTIONAL #2 SCHOOL, 1891-1892

The list below is found at the Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The ledger has other lists of students from this school .

The page heading: Classification Standing for the term commencing Nov. 9, 1891 and ending March 5, 1892. (Winter term) Mrs. Ada L. Roe, teacher.

NAME OF PUPIL	AGE	GRADE
Herman Schmid	6	1
John Schmid	8	2
Marvin Clements	8	2
Frank Parker	8	2
Gottlob Schmid	10	3
Junnie Mayer	9	3
Myrtie Bush	9	3
Vera Hanby	10	3
Grace Martin	9	3
Nora Braun	8	3
Vera Johnson	11	3
Blanche Clements	11	5
Anna Matteson	11	5
Elvira Johnson	13	5
Bernice Campbell	13	5
Emily Miller	10	5
Chas. Hanby	15	5
Chas. Johnson	20	5
Albert Mayer	15	5
Ellen Johnson	17	6
Mary Johnson	15	6
Belle Martin	16	6
Anna Martin	13	6
John Martin	11	6
Edwin Braun	12	6
Geo. Marsh	11	6
Fred Judson	17	8
Fred Shuart	17	8
Edith Judson	14	8
Mamie Shuart	15	8
Mamie Parker	15	8
Katie Campbell	18	8
Ollie Campbell	17	8
Lydia Hanby	18	8

JOHN GREEN OF NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN AND HIS DESCENDANTS

Researched by Mary Lou Duncan, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

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14. Marian Sophie COLLINS was born in 1849 in Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died 27 January 1852, age 2 years and 8 months.[41]

15. William Harrison COLLINS was born 5 August 1842[42] in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,[43] and died in Washtenaw County on 20 November 1927.[44] He was buried 23 November 1927 in Stockbridge Cemetery, Ingham County, Michigan. He died at home, two miles southeast of Stockbridge. His nickname was "Bub." He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan. William served in the Civil War, enlisting in Company C, 1st Michigan Infantry, in 1861. He was wounded during his service and received his discharge in 1865.

On 17 December 1868 William married **Margaret Isabella McCALL**, in Washtenaw County.[45] She was born about 1844 in Waterloo, Michigan. William was Commissioner of Highways in Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, about 1880.[46]

They had an unnamed, one day old male child who died 20 May 1876, and one living child:

64 i. Arthur Wilson (1877-1952)

16. Josephine COLLINS was born in 1851 in Michigan and died in Washtenaw County, Michigan, 22 June 1853. She was buried in Collins Cemetery, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Her gravestone gave death date and age of one year and ten months. The DAR book of Pioneer Records read the tombstone as 22 January 1853.

17. Albert COLLINS was born in August 1853 in Washtenaw County, Michigan and died in Washtenaw County 26 August 1862. He was buried in Collins Cemetery, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County.

Note: Albert appeared in the 1860 census as age 6, living with Selah and Permelia Collins (2). A more recent online database of the Collins Cemetery gave the burial of an Albert Collins, age 9, as 26 August 1828, and that he was the son of Alpheus and Betsy. The *History of Washtenaw County* published by Chapman in 1881 stated on p. 744 that Josiah, son of Alpheus, was born in

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[41] "Collins Cemetery readings for Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, MI," online transcription, (http://rootsweb.com/~miwashte/cemcoll.html).

[42] Birth date incorrectly listed as 1849, Family History Capers, Vol. 30, No. 1, p. 16.

[43] William Harrison Collins Obituary, *Stockbridge Brief-Sun*, (Stockbridge, Michigan) 1 December 1927, film, Library of Michigan, Lansing.

[44] Ingham County Courthouse Death Records, 10:4, Mason, Michigan.

[45] Washtenaw County, Michigan, Marriage Records, vol. 5:56, film #1019066, FHL.

[46] Chapman, *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan*, p. 741.

New York in 1814 and came to Washtenaw County with his parents at the age of 16. That would place him in the county in 1830. Since the area of Collins Plains was not settled by the Collins brothers until 1833, it is doubtful that the Collins Cemetery was in existence in 1828.

18. Elizabeth (Betsey, Bessie, Betty) COLLINS was born in April 1859 in Michigan, according to the 1900 census. Elizabeth (reported in the paper as Bessie) died in Petoskey, Emmet County, Michigan, 29 December 1920. Her death certificate gave 1857 as her year of birth. On 20 or 25 December 1889 Bessie first married her cousin, **Hiram J. BARTON** (24), son of Hiram BARTON and Sarah Melvina GREEN (4), in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.[47] Hiram J. died in Washtenaw County, 17 April 1891.[48]

Bessie's second marriage was to **Melville S. PALMER**, son of Lander (Leander) PALMER and Mary OWENS, on 8 December 1892, in Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan.[49] He was born in Unadilla, Livingston County, Michigan, and was the brother of Nettie Palmer, who married Fred Green (50). Melville died before 1900. Leander Palmer was a miner and had his family in California from 1860-1870. His wife, a widow, was listed with her children in the 1880 census living in Stockbridge. In the 1900 census, Bessie was enumerated in the household of William Thomas, her nephew, in Jackson, Jackson County, Michigan, as a widow. Her relationship was listed as "A" for aunt. According to Barton family stories, Betty was remarried following Hiram's death, "moved up north and died shortly afterwards." Her death was later found in Emmet County, Michigan. Her obituary, giving her name as Mrs. Bessie Palmer, stated that she died of heart trouble and had been a resident of Petoskey for about 15 years. She was a music teacher and seamstress of women's fine clothes. She may have moved to Petoskey to help care for her brother, Edwin. William Thomas, of Jackson, her nephew, made arrangements to bring her body to Stockbridge for burial.[50] He also was the informant on her death certificate.

19. Mary Adelia SKIDMORE was born 8 December 1848[51] and died in infancy or early childhood.

20. Sarah Abigail (Abbie) BARTON was born 26 March 1842 in Putnam Township, Livingston County, Michigan.[52] Abbie died at 1033 Packard, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 27 June 1940. She was buried 29 June 1940 in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan.

On 15 January 1860 Abbie married **Horace J. LEEK(E), Jr**. He was born 7 October 1832 in Scio, Michigan, son of Horace and Louisa Leek(e).[53] Horace died in Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 17 September 1906. He was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery. His death record in Washtenaw County stated that he died of "acute dialation."

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[47] Washtenaw County, Michigan Marriage Records, vol. 7:49, film #1019066, FHL.

[48] Hiram J Barton Obituary, *The Chelsea Herald*, (Chelsea, Michigan) 23 April 1891, film, Library of Michigan, Lansing.

[49] *IGI*, FHL website, Batch MO17168.

[50] Elizabeth Collins Obituary, *The Petoskey Evening News*, (Petoskey, Michigan) 30 and 31 December 1920, film, Library of Michigan, Lansing.

[51] Data received from relatives.

[52] *IGI*, FHL website, data submitted by patron.

[53] Chapman, *History of Washtenaw County, Michigan*, p. 745.

They had the following children:

65	i.	Lydia (1862-)
66	ii.	Elizabeth Adelia (1865-1870)
67	iii.	Louisa Melvina (1870-1872)
68	iv.	Eva Jeanette (1873-1904)
69	v.	Charlotte Inez (1879-1915)
70	vi.	Horace Wirt (1881-1889)

21. Melvina Elizabeth (Maria, Libbie) BARTON was born 9 March 1845 in Michigan and died in Sutter County, California, 29 June 1940, at the age of 95.[54] Libbie first married **Charles H. BURDEN** on 20 May 1866 in Washtenaw County, Michigan. They had a child who died 6 February 1872 at Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, age one year, named Etta. Charles may have died 9 March 1872 as listed in Michigan death records (GENDIS). Libbie's second marriage was to **Samuel B. WALLACE**, in about 1872. He was born about September 1830 in Michigan.

Samuel and Libbie had the following children:

71	i.	Verucase (~1873-)
72	ii.	Carrie (1876-1965)
73	iii.	Bertha (~1878-)
	iv.	Ethel (1883-1972)
	v.	Samuel Branch (1886-1971)

In 1880 Elizabeth was living with her husband and children in Reese River Valley, Lander County, Nevada.[55] She was living in Colorado at the time of her father's death in 1893. Further research found her in the 1900 census, Soquel Township, Santa Cruz, California. She stated that she had given birth to six children, four still living. Two additional children have been added to the first three listed above. Daughter Ethel was born 17 December 1883 in Idaho and died 6 August 1972 at Half Moon Bay, San Mateo County, California, as listed in the California Death Index. Son Branch stated on his World War I draft registration in Sutter County, California, that he was born 16 August 1886 in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, California. He died in Yuba County, California. Elizabeth was enumerated in Santa Cruz with her family in 1910. In 1930 "Libby" Wallace was living with her son-in-law and daughter, Ernest and Ethel Schellenger, in Sutter, Sutter County, California, where she died. Her sister, Annise (Barton) Parker, was living with them.

22. Annise Ann BARTON was born 11 September 1861 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan,[56] and died 10 July 1941 in Los Angeles County, California.[57] She was buried with her husband in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Goldfield, Esmeralda County, Nevada.

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[54] California Department of Health Services, "California Death Index, 1940-1997," subscription database, *Ancestry.com* for Libbie Maria Wallace (1940).

[55] Nevada, Lander County, Reese River Valley. 1880 U.S. census. Digital image. *FamilySearch* database for Elizabeth Wallace.

[56] *IGI*, FHL website, submitted by member of LDS Church.

[57] "California Death Index, 1940-1997," *Ancestry.com* for Annise Ann Parker (1941).

On 18 April 1882 Annise married **William H. PARKER**, in Lander County, Nevada.[58] He was born 27 April 1847 in Utica, New York, and died in Goldfield, Nevada, 3 March 1923.[59] In 1900 William was living in Lander County. He was living with his wife in Goldfield, in 1920. Her occupation listed in the 1920 U.S. census was dressmaking, out of her home. In the 1930 census Annise was living with her sister, Libby M. Wallace, and Libby's daughter, Ethel Schellenger's family, in Sutter, Sutter County, California.

They had the following children:

74	i.	Evangeline (1883-)
75	ii.	Arthur Barton (1885-1941)
76	iii.	Orlo Hayden (1888-1971)
77	iv.	Irene (1893-1982)

23. Harvey Silas BARTON was born 17 August 1848 in Washtenaw County, Michigan and died in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 12 January 1918. He was a farmer. Some records said the birth was in 1848, some said 1849. He was a twin of Hiram (24). The 1870 census of Lyndon Township gave his age as 20 years. Family stories said that he and his twin were out west for twenty years near Chester and Goldfield, Nevada, and that Harvey was shooting in a circus traveling with Buffalo Bill.

On 16 January 1889 Harvey married **Lillie Isabella SELLERS**, daughter of George Sellers and Betsy Ann Drake, in Lyndon Township.[60] She was born 7 September 1858 in Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died in Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan, about 28 June 1944. Lillie Sellers was "bound out" to the Skidmores (3) for 50¢ a week. After 3 to 5 years she was raised to $1.00 a week and saved enough money to buy a gold watch which her daughter, Bernice (Barton) Beeman, still had in the 1970s.

They had the following children:

78	i.	Alma B. (1889-1974)
79	ii.	Hiram (Hilia) J. (1891-1966)
80	iii.	Nobel L. (1892-1907)
81	iv.	Guy A. (1893-1985)
82	v.	Bernice E. (1897-1991)

24. Hiram J. BARTON was born 17 August 1848 in Washtenaw County, Michigan and died in Washtenaw County 17 April 1891.[61] Family said that he was killed by a falling tree limb. Hiram was a farmer.

On 25 December 1889 Hiram married **Elizabeth (Bessie) COLLINS** (18), his cousin, the daughter of Selah Baxter Collins and Permelia Green (2), in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw

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[58] Upper Snake River Valley Family History Center and Ricks College (Rexburg, Idaho), "Nevada Marriages, 1860-1987 Record," [database online]; Provo, Utah: MyFamily.com, Inc., 2004. Original data: Marriage Book, vol. 1, p. 94, Lander County, Nevada County Courthouse. Accessed on *Ancestry.com* 21 July 2006.

[59] Ferrel, Jean and Roger Ferrel, *Nevada State Cemeteries*, I.O.O.F. and F.M. Cemetery, Goldfield, Nevada.

[60] Washtenaw County, Michigan Marriage Records, vol. 7:30, film #1019066, FHL.

[61] Hiram J. Barton Obituary, *The Chelsea Herald*, (Chelsea, Michigan) 23 April 1891, film, Library of Michigan, Lansing.

County, Michigan.[62] She was born in April 1859 in Michigan. Bessie died in Petoskey, Emmet County, Michigan, 29 December 1920. Following Hiram's death, Elizabeth (Bessie) married **Melville S. PALMER**.

25. Elnathan S. BARTON was born 3 September 1854 and died on 18 October 1937.[63] He was buried in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Stockbridge, Ingham County, Michigan. On 20 December 1876 Elnathan married **Flora BRIGGS**, in Ingham County, Michigan.[64] She was born in November 1855 in Michigan and died in Michigan in 1908.[65] Elnathan lived at Henrietta, Jackson County, Michigan, in 1918 and at Bunker Hill, Ingham County. He was listed there in the 1900 census. His obituary in the *Stockbridge Brief-Times* said that Elnathan died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tim McCann, in Bunker Hill, where he had been residing since he had broken his hip in a fall that left him an invalid. He was survived by four sons and four daughters; Henry of Bunker Hill, Harry of Lansing, Michigan, John of Munith, Michigan and James Barton, Sr. of Stockbridge. His surviving daughters were Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Carrie Ellis living in Jackson, Michigan, Mrs. McCann, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Clarence Sweet of Fitchburg, Michigan.

They had the following children:

83	i.	John Clarence (1878-1962)
84	ii.	Minnie (1879-)
85	iii.	Bertha A. (1881-)
86	iv.	Melvina L. (1883-)
87	v.	Carrie F. (1886-1967)
88	vi.	James Elnathan (1887-1953)
89	vii.	Harvey H. (1889-)
90	viii.	Henry I. (1894-1972)

26. Mary Angeline BARTON was born in 1858 and died on 20 May 1860. She was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan.

27. Emma Sarah GREEN was born 1 January 1848[66] in Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died 14 December 1928 in Oakland, California.[67] On 23 October 1867 Emma married **Daniel M. MONROE**, age 28, in Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan.[68] He was born in Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

They had the following children:

91	i.	Fanny Amy (1868-1869)
92	ii.	James Clarence L. (1870-1938)
93	iii.	Harriet Eliza (1872-1926)

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[62] Washtenaw County, Michigan Marriage Records, vol.7:49, film # 1019066, FHL.

[63] Elnathan S. Barton Obituary, *Stockbridge Brief-Times*, (Stockbridge, Michigan) 21 October 1937, film, Library of Michigan, Lansing.

[64] Ingham County, Michigan Marriage Records, vol. 4-5, film #0976572, FHL.

[65] Family Data Collection, *Ancestry.com* subscription database.

[66] Green Family Bible.

[67] Family Group Sheet received from descendant.

[68] Washtenaw County, Michigan Marriage Records, vol. 5:2, film #1019065, FHL.

94	iv.	John Reed (1874-1948)
95	v.	Ella Mae (1876-1962)
96	vi.	Annie Pearl (1878-)
97	vii.	Daniel Roscoe (1880-1903)
98	viii.	Eugene Hubert (1885-1932)

28. Amanda E. GREEN was born 12 August 1849[69] in Washtenaw County, Michigan, and died in December 1849 in Lyndon, Washtenaw County. Amanda was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo, Jackson County, Michigan.

29. Ada Harriette (Amy) GREEN was born 9 November 1850 in Washtenaw County, Michigan. The Green Family Bible gave her name as "Ada H." She died in 1930 in Pacific Grove, California.

On 25 March 1868 Ada married **John REYNOLDS** in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.[70] He was born 24 November 1840 in London, England. John's family lived on a farm near Rome, Oneida County, New York, before coming to Michigan. While living at Grass Lake, Jackson County, Michigan, he enlisted in Co. F, 17th Michigan Infantry, in 1862. He was wounded twice before being discharged for disability. After returning to Michigan, John married Ada and went to California in 1868. They settled in Priest Valley.[71] In the 1900 census of Peachtree Township, Monterey County, California, Harriet stated that she had given birth to seven children, four still living. The 1880 census of the family listed Hubert Reynolds, age 6 months.

They had the following children:

99	i.	Arthur Eugene (1870-1942)
100	ii.	Lulu Estella (1875-1938)
101	iii.	Clark (-1882)
102	iv.	John Elmer (1877-1958)
103	v.	Fred Irvin (1885-1954)

30. Francis (Frances) Elizabeth GREEN was born 26 July 1854 in Washtenaw County, Michigan.[72] On 29 December 1870 Francis Elizabeth married **Jacob LUTHER**, son of Jacob Luther and Louise, in Redwood City, San Mateo County, California. He was born 16 February 1840 in Prussia. Jacob died in California 11 March 1916.[73] The biographical sketch on Jacob Luther stated that Frances (usually called Frankie) was born July 26, 1855 and was a native of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Francis was educated at the Ypsilanti Seminary, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan. It also said she came to San Francisco, California, in 1868 with her parents, by way of Panama. After coming to California, Frances lived in Monterey County where she met Jacob Luther. He moved his family to Santa Clara County in 1889. After

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[69] Green Family Bible. Her birth is listed at Frank E. Green in this Bible.

[70] Washtenaw County, Michigan Marriages Records, vol. 5:19, film #1019065, FHL.

[71] Henry D. Burrows and Luther A. Ingersoll, editors, *A Memorial and Biographical History of the Coast Counties of Central California* (Chicago: The Lewis Publishing County, 1893), p. 221.

[72] Green Family Bible.

[73] Eugene T. Sawyer, *History of Santa Clara County, California: with Biographical Sketches of The Leading Men and Women of the County Who Have Been Identified With Its Growth and Development From the Early Days to the Present* (Los Angeles: Historic Record Company, 1922), p. 638.

her husband's death, Frances stayed on the ranch and ran it with help from her children. Jacob originally owned 50,000 acres in Peach Tree Valley, Monterey County, California.

They had the following children:

104	i.	Alice (1871-1975)
105	ii.	Ida Maud (1872-1955)
106	iii.	Julia Agnes (1875-1942)
107	iv.	Don Walter (1882-1963)

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1148 HANSEN, PAUL, deceased. Barnes, Brisley, Burdick, Clarke, Cottrell, Crandall, Davis, Emmerick, Gardener, Gardner, Hansen, Hiscox, Lanphere, Lawton, Maxson, Pickering, Pierce, Robinson, Rockefeller, Smith, Stillman, Tinker, Troyer, Williams. CA, DEN, GER, IL, MA, MI, NE, NY, ONT, RI, VT, WI.

1296 WOLFORTH, CHARLENE POPE. Barrett, Crumpler, Gullett, Holt, Hopper, Howell, Kittrell, Martin, Ponder, Pope, Pulliam, Robins, Thorn. AR, MI, MO, TN.

1321 CUNKLE, CAROLYN: Baine, Blanding, Carr, DeCook, Dekok, Dixon, Haskins, Hubbard, Jack, Moore, Palmer, Peerbolte, Soules, Weaver. CAN, ENG, IA, MI, NTH, NY, PA.

1322 CUNKLE, RICHARD: Borrows, Coleman, Conkle, Cunkle, Glass, Keller, Osman?, Porter, Sanders, Smith. IN, IRL, KS, MI, MO, NE, OH, OK, PA.

1336 ROUGEAU, BETTY JUNE LEFEVERE: Alt, Hofstetter, LaPoint, LeFebvre, LeFevere, LeFevre, Maser, Masser, Paquette, Pelkey, Roberge, Schrader, Schroeder, Thompson, Torry. CAN, MA, ME, MI, NY, OH, VT.

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IN MEMORIAM

MARIE MARTHA OESCHGER

11 May 1911 - d. 7 January 2005

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WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
DESCENDANTS OF ICHABOD CRIPPEN, 1765 - 1828

Researched by Bobbie Snow, Ann Arbor, Michigan

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Generation Three

4. Harriet[3] Crippen (*Daniel*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born ca. 1820 at New York and probably died before 1863 when her second husband remarried. She first married **Charles Wyckoff**, son of Joseph Wyckoff and Phoebe A. Peterson,[49] on 8 February 1842. Both parties resided in Superior Township, he age 25, she age 23. They were married by G. Beckley, M.G., who married her brother and his sister the same day.[50] Charles died 1 March 1848 and was buried at Pray Cemetery, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.[51] Harriet next married, at age 32, **Nathaniel Daniel Britten (Britton, Brittan),**[52] age 38, on 25 January 1853 at Washtenaw County.[53] Harriet evidently died before 15 March 1863, when Nathaniel Britten married a third time to Sarah McKnutt.[54] Daniel Britten died 8 July 1896 and was buried at Maple Grove Cemetery, Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.[55]

In 1850 she is enumerated as Harriett Wyckoff, head of the household, age 30, with her children George age 7, Ira age 6, and Phebe age 4.[56] By 1860 she has remarried and is living with her new husband, the children from his prior marriage, as well as hers, in Pittsford, Hillsdale County, Michigan.[57]

Children of Harriet[3] Crippen and Charles Wyckoff, all born at Michigan, were as follows:

i. George[4], born ca. 1843

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[49] For biographical material on Joseph Wyckoff and Phoebe A. Peterson, see Samuel W. Beakes, *The Past and Present of Washtenaw County Michigan* (Chicago, T.S. Clarke Publishing, 1906), p. 203 and Chapman, p. 1091. Neither of these articles identifies Mary or Charles as children of this couple, but in 1881 Chapman named the seven children then living, out of ten who grew to adulthood. Both Mary and Charles died prior to 1881. The 1840 census finds only one Wyckoff family in Washtenaw County, that of Joseph in Superior Township. In that household we find occupants of the right age to be Charles and Mary, (see Joseph Wyckoff household, 1840 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 91; National Archives micropublication M704, roll 211). While this needs further research, it seems quite certain that Mary and Charles were from this family.

[50] Washtenaw County Marriage Records, 1:114, County Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

[51] *Pray Cemetery, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan*, read by members of the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County (typescript 1985). Copy at the GSWC Library, Superior Township cemetery notebook. A transcription is also online at http://www.interment.net/data/us/mi/washtenaw/pray/

[52] *The International Genealogical Index [IGI]* (Salt Lake City, Family History Library) names him the son of Richard Britton and Abigail Hand, and probably this is so, for both families resided in Washtenaw County and Pittsford, Hillsdale County, Michigan. For more on this family (but no mention of Nathaniel Britton) see *Portrait & Biographical Album of Hillsdale, MI, 1888 ,pp.* 441 and 786.

[53] Washtenaw County Marriage Records, 2:115.

[54] Nathaniel Britton entry, *International Genealogical Index [IGI]*, submitted after 1991 by a member of the LDS Church.

[55] *Ibid.*

[56] Harriet Wyckoff household, 1850 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 248; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 364.

[57] Nathaniel B. Brittan household, 1860 U.S. census, Hillsdale County, Michigan, population schedule, Pittsford Township, 52; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 543.

14. ii. Ira C.[4], born ca. 1845; married Minnie Rogers
iii. Phebe[4], born ca. 1846

There were no children of Harriet[3] Crippen and Nathaniel Daniel Britten.

5. Henry Sherburne[3] Crippen (*Daniel*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born 26 April 1817[58] at Albany County, New York.[59] He died 4 April 1889, less than a month short of his 72nd birthday and was buried at Oakgrove Cemetery (Dixboro Cemetery), Dixboro, Michigan.[60,61] He first married, at the age of 24, **Mary Wyckoff**, age 21, daughter of Joseph Wyckoff and Phoebe A. Peterson,[62] on 8 February 1842 at Superior Township. They were married by G. Beckley, M.B., in the presence of Charles Wykoff and Harriet Crippen, his sister and Mary's brother, who were married the same day, in turn witnessed by the newly married Henry S. and Mary Crippen.[63] Mary died 15 August 1862, age 41 years 11 months and 11 days, and is buried with Henry at Dixboro Cemetery.[64] He next married **Jane Ingalls**, daughter of Joseph Ingalls and Polly Badan, on 18 October 1863.[65] Jane died 3 May 1908.[66]

Henry S. Crippen came with his parents to Washtenaw County in 1827 and was educated in the old log schoolhouses of the county. He was active in civic affairs, serving as the Superior Township Clerk in 1843-44, then again in 1870. His family affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Henry appeared on the census of 1850 at Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, when his occupation was given as farmer and his property valued at $1,000. At this time he and Mary had three children; Charles age 7, William H. age 5, and Franklin age 4. The young family lived near his parents.[67] In 1860 their youngest child and only daughter Celestia, by then age 8, had joined the family and Adeline Cole, a 17 year old working as a domestic servant, rounded out the household. That year Henry's real estate was valued at $3,400 and his personal estate at $990.[68] By 1870 Mary had died and Henry was enumerated as S.H. Crippen, living in Superior Township near several other Crippen families with his second wife Jane.[69] She was 41 when they married, but there appears to be no children born of this marriage. In 1880 they are still living in Superior Township.[70] Henry Sherburne Crippen's estate was probated in 1889 at

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[58] Birth date calculated from age at death.
[59] Chapman, *History of Washtenaw County*, 1076.
[60] *Oakgrove Cemetery Washtenaw County, Michigan,* submitted by Karen Cale. http://www.interment.net/data/us/mi/washtenaw/oakgrove/
[61] *Dixborough* [*sic*] *Cemetery*,1.
[62] See footnote number 49.
[63] Washtenaw County Marriage Records, 1:114.
[64] *Dixborough [sic] Cemetery*.
[65] Washtenaw County Marriage Records (indexed under Cupper), Vol. 3, 344.
[66] Washtenaw County Death Records, 3:201.
[67] Henry S. Crippen household, 1850 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 242; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 364.
[68] Henry S. Crippen household, 1860 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 271; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 543.
[69] Henry S. Crippen household, 1870 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 390; National Archives micropublication M598, roll 708.
[70] Henry S. Crippen household, 1880 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, E.D. 240, 326B.

Washtenaw County.[71] In 1894 Jane is enumerated in the household of Roswell and Zilpha Parsons; her relationship is listed as aunt.[72]

Children of Henry Sherburne[3] Crippen and Mary Wyckoff were as follows:

15. i. Charles W[4], born ca. 1843; first marriage to Addie (--?--); second marriage to Rose A. (--?--)
16. ii. William H.[4], born 16 June 1845; married Louise Clark
17. iii. Franklin B. [4] born April, 1847; married Mildred A. (--?--)
18. ix. Celestia "Lottie" [4], born ca. 185; married Milo E. Gage

Henry Sherburne[3] Crippen had no children with his second wife, Jane Ingalls.

6. Ann or Anna J.[3] Crippen (*Daniel*[2] *Crippen, Ichabod*[1]) was born between 1818 and 1819 at New York and died sometime after 1880, probably in Nemaha County, Nebraska, where she was then living. She married **Joseph P. Martin** on 14 August 1845 at Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. The couple were married in the Methodist Church by Harvey Van Orden, M.G., in the presence of Andrew (?) Martin of Ypsilanti, Michigan and Henry S. Crippen of Superior. The bride and groom were each 26 years old.[73] Joseph Martin was born 30 September 1819 [74] in New York and died 11 June 1874 in Peru, Nemaha County, Nebraska.[75]

In 1850 and 1860 Joseph and Anna Martin were in Washtenaw County, but in 1870 they can be found in Peru Township, where Joseph was farming, with land valued at $1,500 and a personal estate at $1,000. Anna's uncle, Perry Crippen, was living with them. Anna appeared on the census of 1880 at Peru, Nebraska, living with her daughter-in-law and two grandchildren. Both women were widows.[76]

Children of Ann or Anna J.[3] Crippen and Joseph P. Martin were as follows:

19. i. Perry M.[4], born in 1847 at Michigan; married Martha (--?--)
ii. Charlotte L., born August 1855. She was alive in 1870, when she was a fourteen years old in the family household; no further information.

7. Roger Gale[3] Crippen (*Daniel*[2], *Ichabod*[1]) was born 14 February 1824 at New York. He died 21 January 1912 at Superior Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, age 87 years, 11 months, 7 days. The cause of death was LaGripp (bronchitis)[77] after an illness of only a few days.[78] He was buried at Highland Cemetery, Ypsilanti, Michigan.[79] He first married **Harriet Pettibone**,

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[71] Probate Index (Washtenaw County), intestate index, citing file no. 5982, 10-157.
[72] Roswell Parsons household, 1894 Michigan state census, Washtenaw County, population schedule, Ypsilalanti, 670.
[73] Washtenaw County Marriage Records, 1:239.
[74] Birth date calculated from age at death.
[75] Ypsilanti Historical Museum, White Archives; card file, citing 7-4-1874 Com (probably referring to *The Ypsilanti Commercial*).
[76] Martha Martin household, 1880 U.S. census, Nemaha County, Nebraska, population schedule, Peru, E.D. 200, 94A; National Archives micropublication T9, roll 752.
[77] Washtenaw County Death Records, 3:310.
[78] *Daily Times News* (Ann Arbor, Mich.), January 22, 1912, p. 3.
[79] David Strong Flower, *Index and GSR of the Highland Cemetery, River Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan to September 1942, from Louis White,* 12. Copy in the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County Library.

daughter of R. Pettibone and H. (--?--), sometime before 1850. She died 8 February 1852 and is buried at Highland Cemetery. He next married **Anna Eliza Crane**, daughter of Moses Crane and Eliza Eaton. Anna Eliza died 31 January, 1912[80] at Superior Township, and is buried at Highland Cemetery.[81]

In 1850 Roger Crippen and his wife Harriet were living with what appears to be their infant son, William H., in the household of Daniel McDonald at Superior Township.[82] In 1860 Roger and Ann Eliza had a household of six children. The eldest is John Crippen, age 10. Roger is a farmer; his real estate is valued at $2,400 and his personal estate at $400. He was born in New York.[83] In 1870 Roger and Anna resided in Superior Township, with nine children in the household, ranging in age from the oldest son, still being called John, to Caroline, who is 4 months old. Harriet, his daughter from his first marriage, is not in the household, nor could I find her elsewhere in Superior. Roger's real estate is now valued at $10,500 and personal estate is $1,800.[84] In 1894, four of his grown children, Lewis, Lillian, Carrie and Frank, are still living at home,[85] as they are in 1900.[86] By 1910 three of their children remain in the family household: Lewis, unmarried, a farmer; Lillian and Carrie, both single and both teachers.[87] When Roger died at age 88, the newspaper notice noted his wife had been sick for some time and was not expected to live,[88] and indeed, she died ten days later. Roger Crippen's estate was probated in 1912 at Washtenaw County.[89]

Children of Roger Gale[3] Crippen and Harriet Pettibone were as follows:

i. John (William H.?),[4] born ca. 1850. It is possible there were two sons; a William H., who died in infancy and a John, born within a year of William, but in 1850 the infant John is age 5/12, so he would have been born about March 1850. In 1860 John is age 10, in 1870 age 20, indicating he was born either in 1849 (and not yet turned 11 or 21) or in the first half of 1850. So it seems unlikely there were two children.

ii. Harriet, born 1852. She is with the family in 1860, but not in subsequent censuses. Perhaps she died young.

Children of Roger Gale[3] Crippen and Anna Eliza Crane were as follows:

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[80] Washtenaw County Death Records, 3:314.

[81] *Index and GSR,* 12.

[82] Roger Crippen household, 1850 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 244; National Archives micropublication M432, roll 364.

[83] Roger Crippen household, 1860 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 722; National Archives micropublication M653, roll 563.

[84] Roger Crippen household, 1870 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior Township, 381; National Archives micropublication M598, roll 708.

[85] Roger Crippen household, 1894 Michigan state census, Washtenaw County, population schedule, Superior Township, 346.

[86] Roger Crippen household, 1900 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior township, 7A, E. D. 105; National Archives micropublication T623, roll 746.

[87] Roger Crippen household, 1910 U.S. census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Superior township, 264B, E.D. 141, part 1, line 3; National Archives micropublication T624, roll 677.

[88] *Daily Times News* (Ann Arbor, Mich.) January 22, 1912, p. 3.

[89] Probate Index (Washtenaw County) testate index, citing file no. 12092 (15-41), 1912.

i. Rufus[4], born 26 January 1855[90] and died 3 April 1899 at Superior Township, age 44. The cause of death was Bright's disease.[91] He was buried at Highland Cemetery.[92] In 1894 he was in Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, unmarried and occupation listed as farmer.[93] His estate was probated in 1899 at Washtenaw County.[94]

20. ii. Clarence Lauren[4], born 2 December 1856 at Michigan; married Alice A. Moyer.

21. iii. Minnie (Mary) Louise[4], born 10 November 1857; married William Dunbar.

22. iv. Luella Eliza "Ella", born 1 January 1859; married Harry E. Mudge.

v. Lewis Van Winkle, born 26 February 1864,[95] and died single at age 49 on 22 October 1913 at Superior Township. The cause of death was a stomach ulcer.[96] He was buried at Highland Cemetery.[97] His estate was probated in 1913 (intestate).[98]

23. vi. Perry E., born 10 August 1866; married Rosa L. (--?--) .

vii. Lillian Anna, born 4 December 1867 at Superior Township.[99] She was the subject of a lengthy news article, saved as a clipping, hand dated June 3, 1929. The headline reads "*Graduate of '91 Has 'Followed Gleam' of Own Belief 27 Years.*" The article describes her long career as a teacher in the rural schools of the area. Because she found that the children enjoyed it, she often incorporated gardening into her curriculum.[100] She evidently never married, for she is still single in 1930, age 62, when she and her sister Carrie were living together in Ypsilanti.[101] Her estate was probated in 1952 at Washtenaw County.[102]

viii. Carrie May, born 13 January 1870 at Michigan.[103] She died sometime after 1930 when, at age 60, she is living with her sister Lillian in Ypsilanti. In this and earlier census records her occupation is school teacher and she is single.

24. ix. George Franklin "Frank," born 26 February 1871; married Edith A. Lee.

x. Ernest, born 19 December 1873 at Superior Township;[104] died of inflammation of the bowels on 24 August 1877, at age 3.[105] He was buried at Highland Cemetery.[106]

(*To be continued*)

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[90] Ellery Bicknell Crane, *Genealogy of the Crane Family* (Worcester, Mass., 1895), 2:572.
[91] Washtenaw County Death Records, 2:277.
[92] *Index and GSR*, 13.
[93] Rufus Crippen household, 1894 Michigan state census, Washtenaw County, population schedule, Saline, 59.
[94] Probate Index (Washtenaw County), intestate index, citing file 8383 (poss. 8333).
[95] Crane, *Genealogy of Crane Family*, 2:572.
[96] Washtenaw County Death Records, 4:48.
[97] *Index and GSR*, 13.
[98] Probate Index (Washtenaw County), testate index, citing file 12735 (15-374).
[99] Washtenaw County Birth Records, 1:31, County Clerk's Office, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
[100] unidentified newspaper clipping ('Crippen' folder, Ypsilanti Historical Museum, White Archives), hand dated June 3, 1929.
[101] 1930 U.S.census, Washtenaw County, Michigan, population schedule, Ypsilanti, E. D. 51, 5A; National Archives micropublication T626, roll 1030.
[102] Probate Index (Washtenaw County), testate index, citing file 40034 (37-242), 1952.
[103] Crane, *Genealogy of Crane Family;* 2:572.
[104] Washtenaw County Birth Records, 1:278.
[105] Washtenaw County Death Records, 1:163.
[106] *Index and GSR*, 13.

QUERIES AND REQUESTS

ARMSTRONG
ASHMAN
BABCOCK
CRONK
LARAWA/Y
PAYNE

Jacob Larawa/Laraway b. ca 1796 NY d. 1 Apr 1875 Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., MI marr. Maria Cronk (1798-1881); found in Panama, Washt Co. in 1830 census. Both are bur. Beckley Cem, Battle Creek. Ch: Jane Laraway b. ca 1826 NY marr. Rufus Payne; Ransom K. Laraway b. 31 Jul 1832 Washt Co., d. 1910 Battle Creek; David J. Laraway b. 9 Nov 1834 Washt Co., d. 1860 Battle Creek, marr. Angeline Ashman; Jerome B. Laraway b. 1839 Battle Creek, d. 1912 Battle Creek; Caroline G. Laraway, b. ca 1824 NY d. 1875 Battle Creek, marr. Joseph Babcock; Matilda Laraway b. ca 1828 NY. Sk pars and any siblings of Jacob. Is he related to Jonas Larawa and David Larawa found in 1830 Fed Census in Panama, Washt Co?

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CRESSY
SHULLER

Erastus Hezekiah Cressy b. 14 Jan 1851 d. 10 July 1913 and his wife Francina Shuller d. 27 Nov 1925. Ch: Charles A. Cressy b. ca 1883 d. 02 Nov 1949; William Cressy d. 23 Oct 1893 age 24 y, 2 mo, 7 d.; George Cressy; Eva Cressy; Ida Cressy; Mable Cressy; Nellie Cressy; Olive Cressy. Erastus & wife bur. Oakwood Cem, Saline, Washt Co., MI. Sk vit recs of all. My father was in the Marines in WW I.

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EHNIS
KALMBACH
KING
PASCHKE
VANDLAND

Matthias Ehnis (1856-1907) & wife Anna Marie Kalmbach (d. ca 1900) em to MI betw 1888 and 1892, res. Northfield Twp. Ch: Mathew; Mary; Regina; Kate. Mathias marr2) 1894 Augusta Paschke b. 1871. Ch: Martha; Anna; Emma; Esther; Louise. Augusta marr2) in 1910 John Vandland. Where did the Ehnis fam live in Northfield Twp? Are they burr. in St. John's Evang. Lutheran Cem in Northfield?

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GARD
GINGERY
JORDAN
LOUGHRY
LOUNSBURY
TAYLOR
WONDERLY

Rebecca Loughry (1799 VA-3 April 1880) d. in Ann Arbor, marr1) Emanuel Gingery, OH, marr2) Wm Wonderly on 3 July 1845 in Loudon Twp, Seneca Co., OH. In 1870 census, Wm Wonderly, age 70, res. with dau Elizabeth McCowan, age 34 in Milford Twp, Defiance Co., OH. Rebecca, age 71, res. in Bloom Twp, Wood Co., OH with Lovina/Leona/Laura Taylor, age 25. Leona R. Taylor (1844-1926), adopted d/o Rebecca, buried on same plot with Rebecca, Forest Hill Cem, Ann Arbor. Leona given land in 1849 in OH by Benjamin F. Gard (relationship?). In the same lot: Block 26, Lot 7, at Forest Hill is Leona's dau Edith Lounsbury (1882-1922). Leona and Edith found in Nebraska census 1900 and 1910. Sk the pars of Rebecca, and to know more about her life.

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BENSON
BISHOP
DeROUIN
FERRIER

Henry Bishop b. ca 1813 ENG d. ca 1893 Washt Co. Married Washt Co. 20 June 1869 to 2nd wife Grace Benson b. ca 1816 ENG or NY d. 8 Jan 1886, buried Highland Cem Ypsilanti. Grace member St Luke's Episcopal Church according to obituary. Henry and Grace in Ypsilanti 1870 and 1880 census. Son (of first wife) William Henry b. 1842 ENG. marr. Charlotte Louise Ferrier. b. 1848 Toronto, CND. They are found in Augusta Twp census 1880. Ch: William S. b. 1870; Genevieve b. 1872; Grace b. 1874; Ann b. 1875; Kathleen/Catherine b.1876; John W. b. 1879; Leone b. 1882; Hazel b. 1894. Fam farm was on Hitchingham Rd. Sec 21. What school did the ch attend? Was it Bishop School? Which High School? Are there school records?

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BENNETT
KLINEDOB
LOGAN
OMINDINGER
PRUSIA
WARD

George Klinedob b. 1800 PA d. 1868 at Fort Dodge, Webster Co. IA, res. in the 1830s in Ann Arbor, Washt Co, then mvd to Corona, Shiawassee Co., MI, Peru, IN, and in 1849 to Des Moines IA, and later to Fort Dodge. He marr1) Mary Omindinger and marr2) Margaret surname unk. Dau Caroline b. 1828 PA marr. in Shiawassee Co., MI Hiram Bennett; Dau Elizabeth Ann b. poss 1833 Ann Arbor marr. 1850 in Polk Co., IA James Franklin Ward. George was in the hardware business in IA with E.E. Prusia, the firm name being Prusia and Klinedob. Sk the pars of Mary as well as ddt and burpl. Sk proof that Elizabeth was b. in Ann Arbor.

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BUTLER
DELAFORCE
PENNELL

Riley B. Butler b. ca 1788 Harwinton, CT s/o Jesse & Louisa Butler mvd to Pompey, Onondaga Co., NY, served in War of 1812, res. later Orleans Co., NY, came to MI ca 1835-38, d. ca 1862/63. He res. 1st in Nankin, Wayne Co., then in York Twp, Washt Co. 2nd wife Mary Pennell b. poss MA or NJ had relatives in MI. Known ch by 1st wife Rachel: John F. Butler. Known ch by Mary: Fred Butler; Marion Butler marr. James Delaforce. Sk ddt and bur pl of Riley and Mary. Where did they live in York Twp?

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FELDKAMP
KIEFFER
KUHL
NIEHAUS
PAUL
STREETER
WENK

Henry Niehaus b. ca 1813 in Prussia, Germany, marr. Elizabeth and/or Catherine, em bet 1852-1856, to Freedom Twp Washt Co., d. aft 1880. Ch: Henry; John marr. Catherine (?); Frederick marr1) Maria E. Feldkamp, marr2) Katherine Paul; Olive marr. Joseph Wenk; Anna E. marr. John Jacob Streeter; Herman G. marr. Caroline Kuhl. Who were Henry's parents? Who were the wife or wives of Henry? Sk the death date/s. Where are Henry and his wife/wives buried? Where are Herman and Caroline buried?

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BELL
OLSZESKI

William H. Bell marr. H. Florence (?) ca 1873. Wish the exact date and place in Washt Co.

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